Applement of the Train

ation of the inspecto by criticise General Brockenridge for section in leaving his inappection dement to take part in the Santiago battached of staying at home to attend duty. Had there been more inspective of typhoid and many of the irarities which prevailed would not occurred.

have occurred.

General Brooke will be criticised for the conditions which existed at Camp Thomas, and the medical department will be blamed for lack of inspections and failure to carry out proper sanitary regulations.

The quartermaster general will be acquitted of charges of high prices paid for animals for the army, and the report will state that he obtained them very cheaply, but he may be criticised for the clothing furnished the men.

furnished the men.

The report will also show that congress was responsible for the equipment of the soldiers with black powder, as the ord-nance department did not get in time the necessary appropriations for smokeless

powder.

It has been found by the commission that a war has never been operated with such a small loss of life. Only 1 per cent of the army died from illness and in battle.

Faults which existed at Santiago also existed at Fuerto Rico, there being a great deal of illness at that place.

The Manila campaign was thoroughly satisfactory.

with respect to Montauk Point, the com-mission will find that it was the best point that could have been selected for bringing the troops home from Cuba: that it would have been better had the several thousand men and several thousand animals not been sent to that point from the South, but that there was no foundation for many of the complaints which were filed.

EAGAN'S TESTIMONY.

Sourrilons Portions Eliminated-He Claims He Was Junified.

Washington, January 16.-Commissary General Engan today sent to the war in vestigating commission a revised statemen in place of that originally made in response to General Miles' charges. The revised statement is about 35 per cent shorter than that which was ordered withdrawn because of its violent and abusive character. The commission after its receipt went into secret session to read the document and decide whether in its present form it had been expurgated sufficiently to permit it to be made a part of the commis-

sion's record.

Following is the text of the letter sent by General Eagan.

To the Commission Appointed by the President to Investigate the Conduct of the War With Spain.

Office of Commissary General of Subsistence, Washington, January 14, 1899.—
Gentlemen: I have the honor to hand you herewith my testimony, which is now resubmitted and revised in accordance with the views expressed by you in your letter to me of January 13, 1899.

The objectionable features and what is considered irrelevant matter by you, in

considered irrelevant matter by you, in which opinion I entirely agree, are eliminated. In this connection I desire to state there was never a thought or intention on my part of any disrespect whatever to your commission, but in explanation and in your commission, but in explanation and in extenuation of the language used by me hertofore I beg to invite the attention of the commission to the fact that I have been accused practically of feeding the soldiers with poisoned beef, which made them sick—"embalmed," so-called—that I have furnished ment to the army under the "precense of experiment," which charge in effect is corruption, and worse, because it jeopardizes lives of soldiers sent to the front in tropical climates and who were dependent on such food as was sent them; that the statements have gone to the whole country uncontradicted,; that the whole country uncontradicted; that they have been published and I have been pilloried in the prize of the country as a lean who fed the army on poisoned meat. and corruptly so; that for about three weeks' time I have kept silent for the reason that I was debarred after talking Healthy and Robust Men Are Suddenly The Democratic Leader Says the Silver with the bonorable secretary of war from answering the charges because of the immunity granted by the president to witnesses before the commission, notwithstanding the gravity of the accusations; that it is unreasonable to believe that such monstrous charges could have any other effect than to work upon unhonorable man in such a way as to goad him to a species of desperation and that it was but natural, when the proper opportunity to a species of desperation and that it was but natural, when the proper opportunity was given him, to meet an refute the charges, that he should characterize tham in hard language and in terms that are deemed improper, no matter what the prevocation. I therefore withdraw the language and matter so objectionable and resubmit to you now my sworn statement with the abiding faith that your commission, having all the facts before you, will decide the points at Issue justly. Very respectfully. Charles P. Eagan, Commissary General of Subsistence.

The commission, after a brief executive session; decided for the present to make public only General Eagan's letter and the statement accommanying it.

IMPORTS AND EXPORTS.

Washington, January 16.-During the calendar year 1898 the United States has

SUMMARY OF TODAY'S IMPORTANT NEWS.

WASHINGTAN."

A state funeral accorded to the late Net-son Dingley, both houses adjourning as a mark of respect to his memory. General Eagan submitted his expurgated

testimony to the war investigating com-mission, and in it be states that he was guaded to use the language he did in his Order for the mustering out of the Third

Texas will not be revoked. Congressman Hawley says Senator Mor-

gan is willing to accept the Hawley bill as a substitute for his own measure. General Humphrey, in his testimony, blames the medical department for ever-

crowding the Concho.

The president has ordered that General Eagan be court martialed. The administration and beef packers

are after General Miles' scalp, but the general is not much disturbed.

> FOREIGN. English officials discredit the report that

Dervishes routed Egyptian troops on the Blue Nile Sympathy with Spain prevents Austria

raising her American mission to an em Nicaragua will bereafter purchase machinery from Europe instead of the United

States Officials in England do not think the United States would dare eachange the Philippines for British West Indias

The emperor of China puts in his time training goats and monkeys and quarrellue with the empress

The Paris correspondent of the London Times says France is anticipating an at-

THE PHILIPPINES.

President McKinley will appoint a commission to investigate the true state of affairs in the Philippines. Natives at Manila anxious that the peace

treaty should be ratified. Spain has begun to treat directly with the Philipinos, thus giving them recogni-

CUBA.

Brigadier General Gomes says the Cuhans look to the United States to pay or advance \$40,000,000 for the pay of the Cuban troops, holding the customs revenue

The American government is building a railroad in Cubs and paying fancy prices for the work.

DOMESTIC.

In Baxter county, Ark., six persons have died suddenly in the most mysterious man ner, presumably having drunk potsoned

Colonel Bryan, in a speech at Denver, gave reasons for the need of bimetallism. The fight for the Pennsylvania senator-

ship begins in carnest today. In West Virginia the democrats have un-scated two republicans in the lower house. COMMERCIAL.

The cotton markets closed irregular with gains and losses. Spots were 1-32d down in Liverpool and 1-16 off in Houston and

Wheat up 140'4c and corn 146'4c higher. Pork and ribs 21gc and lard 50

Stocks were erratic, although transactions were again near the million mark

Stricken with Death.

All Had Drank Whisky in a Local

Option Town-Six Men Have

Already Died.

Owners of the steamento Arthur Head fined ficto because the vessel arrived at Galveston without a bill of health. A celebrated Galveston suit has been disposed of by the payment of a \$14,000 judgment.

Galveston is filling with cattlemen; their annual convention will begin today. Held that State taxes are a prior lien

under the bankruptcy act. An electric street railway for Beaumont is again being talked of. Judge Wear of Hillsboro says the State's

A young man met death in a peculiar manner near Nacogdoches.

A Texan just home from Porto Rico says the beef served the soldiers there was very bad.

Recent rains in North Texas have greatly encouraged wheat growers.
Lieutenant Smyth of the Second Texas says rotten beef was sent to his command

at Jacksonville, Fla.
Joe Barkman killed Dave Edwards at Texarkana. The recruiting station at Dallas is enlisting many Texans for service in the

Grain Dealers association has decided to ask the legislature for certain laws.

LEGISLATIVE.

The vote was counted and it was found Sayers' majority was 173,512 and Browning's 179,997.

Several bills of more than ordinary in terest were introduced in both senate and house; Intended to change endings of fiscal years so that they may fall on same date; congressional delegation to be instructed to. If possible, accure relief from "government by injunction.

The house cheered the announcement of the election of Sayers and Browning; resolutions anent the Hogg & Robertson foe were referred; many bills were intro-duced; contest of Wasson vs. Bennett

comes up Monday next.

The senate agreed to joint sessions.

Senator Dibrell introduced a bill to define libet and providing for suits for dam-

ages therefor.

Governor Culberson sent in as a special mesuage a report from the text book

RAILROAD.

Some important changes in rates announced by the Southwestern bureau.

Large delegations of stockmen pass through the city to Galveston; 500 more expected this morning.

Katy officials at Austin disclaim any

knowledge of a receiverable for that road. The Ayres bid to pave Main street with

asphalt recommended by the board of pub-The Charity and Relief association needs

mere money. Annual meeting and election of officers of H. E. Leo chapter, Daughters of Cou-

Labor council will elect officers tonight and listen to an address.

Monthly meeting of the flouston Manufacturers' association.

Annual meetings and elections by the ladies of the Parish Aid society and the

ladies of the Presbyterian church. The Saengerbund preparing some pleasant entertainments for the future. Some reminiscences of the Cotton Ex-

change.

DEATHS ARE A MYSTERY BRYAN ON BIMETALLISM

issue is very much alive.

PRESUMPTION IS THEY WERE POISONED THE GOLD DOLLAR NOT STABLE OR HONEST

> He Predicts that the Cause Will Tri. umph Because It Is Just-Situation in West Virgin a.

Little Rock, Ark., January 16 .- There is intense excitement in Baxter county over J. Bryan declared today in a brief speech a series of sudden and mysterious deaths which have occurred in the vicinity of given to him by the Bimetallic League of Mountain Home, the county seat, within this city that the silver issue is still very the last few days. No less than six men, much alive. He said: "The cause lives all of whom were apparently in robust because it embodies the hopes, the aspira health, have been suddenly stricken and tions and the belief of our people. It is died within a short time after the attack. strong cause because the people need sil-In every case there were unmistakable ver. The American people favor bimet- it necessary to retain a considerable body who have died, a number of others have produced. We don't need it because it is months." symptoms of poisoning. Besides those allism. Never mind where the silver is auddenly become violently ill and their produced here. People eat because they lives were saved only by prompt medical need it, not because food has to be conattention. The physicians have been kept sumed. And so with gold and silver. They busy working at stomach pumps and the demand at the local grus store for poison cause they are needed and you can never

exported \$621,260,535 more of merchandise of all sorts than it imported, or a gain in excess of exports over 1897 of \$264,146,719.

Last week four men died in different places in almost exactly the name muniter, showing the same symptoms. One of these men was a farmer named Hogan and the other Dr. Simpson, a physician at Mountain Home. The names of the other two are not obtainable here.

One friday E. L. Hayes, proprietor of a hotel at Buffalo and owner of an extensive zinc mine, died in the same suddent and mysterious manner. A few miles money and property.

The farmer, the creator of wealth, knows that the gold standard lowers prices without raising money. And if the gold standard should once be established you may set it down that the date of bank-tonic places in almost exactly the name muniter, showing the same symptoms. One of these men was a farmer named Hogan and the other Dr. Simpson, a physician at Mountain Home. The names of the other two are not obtainable here.

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allism is to restore the parity between money and property.

"Those who advocate the gold standard as a rule know that the gold dollar is not stable or honest. The strength of the gold standard is to be found in the money centers and its strongest advocates are those who, when their dollar is invested, want it to go up.

"If our cause is just, and I firmly believe it is, its irlumph is sure. Truth cau not be crushed to earth. The hour of death is not here." tensive zinc mine, died in the same audden and mysterious manner. A few miles
away John Fout, another prominent citlam, passed away at almost the same
time under exactly similar circumstances.
Both men were apparently in the best of
health. Suddenly they grew faint, their
faces turned deathly pale, their legs weakened under them and they fell to the
ground. Grasping their stomachs with
locked hands as if suffering intense intastinal pain, the victims writhed a few
moments, froth appeared on their lips,
their eyes wailed back until only the
ghastly whites could be seen and in a
few moments they were dead.

A strange feature of this series of distreasing occurrences is that all the victims
have been males and none of them under
16 years of age. Bome men became as
frightened that they refused to eat or drink
anything until they were out of the neighborbood. Hardly a day has passed for
more than a week which has failed to bring
its new case of poisoning and the physiclams have kept their horses standing anddied in their stalls expecting emergency
calls at any hour.

An investigation revelsand the fact that

BUSINESS MATTERS.

Assignment at Waxahachie. Waxahachie, Texas, January 16.--V. H iton made an assignment today, namng Robert Dowdy as trustee; the amount tue crediter is given as about \$28,000.

Property Changed Hands.

Kosse, Texas, January 15.—Samuel R.

Plangan has sold his big gip and mill to

Corsicana, Tesas, January 16 .- Mr. R losta, receiver of the hankrupt shoe stock

GOVERNMENT RAILROAD.

United States Building a Line from Trisconia to Guanabacoa.

BIG PRICE BEING PAID FOR THE WORK

Work Done Under the Quarterman ter's Department Spanish Officers Employed as Patrolmen.

(Special Cable Dispatch to the New York Her-nii and The Houston Post, Copyrighted, 1800, by James Gordon Bennett.)

Havana, Monday, January 16 .-- It may news to many in the United States that the American government is now building and equipping a railroad in Cuba. The correspondent rode over the line today, finding 1700 men at work. At least 1300 more will be given employment as soon s possible.

The road runs from Trisconia around Suanabacoa, giving connection with all railroads entering Havana. The road is being built on an elastic contract-so much per cubic yard of dirt handled.

The correspondent asked several officials today for the actual figures and estimates of the cost of construction of estimates of the cost of construction of this enterprize, and the most definite re-ply was that the price is so large that any contractor in America would jump at it as a rich prize which should make him independently werlthy. One peculiarity of the affair is that the road is being constructed under the super-vision of the quartermaster's department, yet Quartermaster (access) because

yet Quartermaster General Hun does not approve of it in any way. PAY FOR CURASS

General Gomes Thinks the United States Will Advance the Money. New York, January 16. - According to

Brigadier General Gomez, a member of the Juban commission new in Washington, the uban army is sure to receive the three ears' pay to which it is entitled, \$40,000,boo being advanced by the United States, with the custem houses of Cuba as securi-ty for its repayment. Brigadier General Gomez, who has just

arrived in this city from Washington, is grateful for the way the commission has been received. The negotiations, it is expected, will be compicted by the end of this month, when the commission will re-

urn to Cuba. There are 47,000 men to be paid in the Cuban army. The amount we have requested is \$40,000,000, to be turned over to us either in one or in three payments. We will give as security the custom houses in Cuba. Should the government not care to lend us that sum we are willing to take one-third of it and later get the rest. As the affair now stands, however, I think we will receive the amount in three payments. This, however, is not decided yet. The late Mr. Dingley was in favor of giving us the amount in one payment," said General Gomez.

Speaking of the present condition of af-lairs in Havana, General Gomez said it was bad. "There appears to be much disagreement among the American officers," said he, "and no one seems to know what his power is. Some one gives an order and the next man countermands it. As a result, the government of Hayana is not as smooth as it might be. smooth as it might be.
"General Maximo Gomez will remain in

the field until the army is disbanded. He will then make his home in Havana. After the army has been paid off, we will try to prove to this country that we are fully able to govern Cuba.

"The paying off of the army is the most invocated movement toward establishing.

important movement toward establishing tranquillity on the Island. If we should not be able to raise the money trouble with the men would follow."

General Gomez will return to Washington this afternoon. The body of General Garcia will be taken to Cuba by the compussion.

The Surgeon General Investigates Washington, January 16 .- Surgeon Genral Sternberg has just returned to Wash ington from a visit of inspection of the United States military camps in Cuba. His purpose was to see that every arrangement is made for the protection of health of our troops garrisoned on the island before the expiration of the present dry sea-son. He summed up the result of his trip as follows: "I find the sanitary condition of troops now stationed in and near Ha-vans, Matanzas and Pinar del Rio to be very good at present. There is very little serious sickness, but medical officers generally apprehend that there will be a very considerable increase in the amount of sickness as the unhealthy season approaches and strenuous efforts are being made to prepare for a large number of sick in case the military altuation makes

HAVANA POLICE.

spanish Officers Are Accepting Post--Havana, January 16 .- General Menocal and ex-Superintendent McCullagh are examining today 300 applicants for positions on the police force here. About eighty patrelmen have been accepted so far and of this number some thirty men are Spanieris. Merocal is acting fairly toward the Spanish cancidates. If physically and motally up to the standard they are accepted. Some former Spanish officera are among the applicants. Two lieutenants accepted appointments as patrolmen Saturday night.

ants accepted appointments as patrolmen Saturday night.

The weakest part of the system is the pay. Pifty dollars a month for patrolmen is regarded as too little money for high class, honest men. San Juan de Porto Rico pays \$75 per month. The question of rathing the pay of patrolmen here to that figure is under consideration.

CLEANING UP HAVANA.

Thousand People at Work Clean-ing Up the Thoroughfures. Havans, January 16.—The colosuel task of putting into proper sanitary condition every dwelling in Havana began today, every dwelling in Havana began today, surgeon Major Davis hiring 100 resident physicians for a house to house inspection, to compel obedience to the new regulations. It is expected that the city will be in a fair sanltary condition within three months without underground sewerage.

Senor Educardo Sayas and son, while journeying from Las Tunas to Puerlo Principe with \$7000 to buy coal, were murdered by bandits.

The testimony in the trial of Private H. Joseph Buckley, company E. Second Louisiana volunteers, for the killing of Private J. D. Hughen, on January 7. is cleased and the court martial will consider its verdict temorrow.

istic Hope Entertained of the Sufe-tr of the Paul Jones. St. Louis, January 18.—A special to the icpubile from Biloxi, Miss., says: After a ush and fruitless search of the coast

inside and outside Chandeleur, Ship and Hora islands there seems to be little cause for hope that the napita launch Paul Jones is afloat and every reason to believe that the persons aboard her have perished.

Additional light is thrown on the movements of the launch after she passed out of the Mississippi river by Captain O. Nielson of the steamer Georgia, plying as a passenger and tow boat between here and Ship island, who gives a description of a launch which he passed on the morning of January 4, while on a trip from Scranton to Biloxi, tallying in every particular with that of the missing craft. Captain Nielson says that the launch was about fifty feet in length, with strongly built house on deck, finished in a dark wood, probably mabogany, and attracted his attention because she was much larger than any of the launches usually seen on the coast.

When the Georgia passed her she was also. cause she was much larger than any of the launches usually seen on the coast. When the Georgia passed her she was also south of the way between Ship island and the mainland and was heading for Grant's pass. This is the regular route taken by pleasure craft, keeping inshore. In the or-dinary course of events the launch should have reached Mobile the next day. This is the last information obtainable concerning her.

her.

On the arrival of the tug Lee at Scranton today her captain reported seeing a large launch fifteen miles south of Horn Island. It was at first supposed this was the missing Paul Jones, but later Gulf navigators, who have been watching the coast closely for a week, declared that the Leo's find was one of the Baldwin launches out of New Orleans, which left Pearl river, south New Orleans, which left Pearl river, south of here, and was reported by the lookout on Saturday evening.

SHORT NEWS STORIES.

NEW YORK.—The Wisconsin, Minnesota and Pacific railway, owned by the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific, but operated by the Minneapolis and St. Louis railway, has been purchased by the latter.

BALTIMORE. — Judges Van Wyck and Steel-bridge today denied the Irijunction recently asked for in the Maryland circuit court by Thomas F. Ryan, in which the petitioners sought to retain the transfer of 2009 shares of the stock of the Senboard Air line held by the trustees under a pooling agreement.

ment.

TOPEKA, Kan.—Nine Santa Fe conductors running on the Western New Mexico and Rio G and edivisions have been discharged. An investigation is in progress and more discharges will probably follow.

NEW ORLEANS.—Santingo Meorphy was arrested here. He is charged with having obtained \$70,000 from the Mexican National bank on forged securities and drafts in April last. He had been chief clerk in the bank for a number of years. He admitted his guilt, but threatened to make trouble for others when he goes to Mexico.

SANTA FE. N. M.—The Thirty-third legis-SANTA FE, N. M.—The Thirty-third legis-lature met and organized here with J. Fran-is Chaves of Velancia as president of the opper house and Max Lung of Las Tunas as

upper house and Max Jama of Las Tunas as ipeaker of the house.

TRENTON, N. J.—The National Carbon company, with an authorized capital of \$10,-000,000, has been incorporated here.

PITTEBURG.—When the convention of United Mine Workers resumed business, it was announced that the scale committee had not completed its work, and all members who had suggestions were requested to present them to the committee.

NEW YORK.—Henry G. Plant, the steam-

NEW YORK.—Henry G. Plant, the steam-shit and railway owner, who has been ill for some time, left with his physician for Tampa Bay, Fla.

Bay, Fig.

SAN FRANCISCO.—The Ohio arrived today with 300 men from Mapila, most of them
either stray soldiers who are going home on
a furiough or convalescents.

SAN JUAN, P. R.—General Guy V. Henry,
governor of Porto Rico, promises certain concessions to the councilmen of San Juan, and
the latter, therefore, have withdrawn their
resignations.

resignations.

MENA, Ark.—Joe Bates, a farmer living near the Washita river, started to church with his family in a wagon. In trying to ford the river the wagon was swept away, and his wife, child and a young woman were drowned. LOUISVILLE, Ky.—The Southern railway covered itself with glory when it hauled seven cars of railway supplies from Louisville to Savannah, Ga. in 28 hours and 12 minutes, the entire distance being 7024 miles. WEST POINT, Miss.—The United States field trials commenced with the pointer derby. Only four dogs were considered good enough for second files.

WARRINGTON BRIDER

(Special Dispatch to The Post.) Washington, January 16 .- There are two vaencies at the naval academy at Annapolis in the number of students allotted Texas. One is from the Sixth and the other the Eighth caise, made by Gustave Zede, whose trials,

Mr. Butler of Pennsylvania has introduced bill to reimburse petty officers and men

Rt. Rev. John L. Spalding, bishop of Peoria, delivered an address before a large audience at Columbia university this evening on "The Higher Education of Women."

her dipiomatic mission to the United States is due entirely to her desire not to give or-feuse to Spain. Information to this effect is in possession of the state department. Samuel M. Mosely was today appointed

postmaster at Culberson, Cass county, Texas, vice Avinger, resigned. The comptroller of the currency has approved the National Bank of Commerce of St. Louis as reserve agent for the Haskeli Nuticeal bank of Haskell and the Gibbs Na-tional bank of Huntsville, and the Merchants Laclede National of St. Louis for the Mar-shall National of Marshall, Texas.

Mr. Slayden today had Erasmus G. West discharged from the artillery service of the regular army. He is stationed at Fort Sam Houston. The comptroiler of the currency today ap-moved an application for authority to organ-ize the State National bank of St. Louis; capital \$2,000,000.

Malor General Lawton called at the White House today to pay his respects to the president before sailing for his command in the Philippines. He said he expected to leave Washington tomorrow.

The navy department has designated the following warships to form a squadron of rect command of Admired Sampson: Flagship New York. Brooklya, Indiana. Texas. Chicago, Newark and Machias. The ships are ordered to be at Havana prior to the first of next February.

The second cabinet dinner of the year was iten tonight, when the secretary of the resaury and Mrs. Gage entertained the president and Mrs. McKinley, the members of the shinet and their wives. Vice President and Mrs. Hobart. Senator and Mrs. Rikins. Mrs. Daniel Manning and Mrs. Newlands.

THE FIRE RECORD.

Residence at Longview. Longview. Texas, January 16.—Fire last night destroyed the Lacey residence; loss 12000; insurance \$1200.

Damage to a Store at Kosse. Kosse, Texas, January 16 .- A fire was discovered in Hammon & Houry's dry goods house this morning at 5:30, but soon coor some this morning at 5:30, but soon extinguished; the stock and building were damaged about \$2500; fortunately it was located in time to prevent a general configuration, as the building stood in the midst of a brick block.

Opposed to the Polygamist. Italeigh, N. C., January 16. In the couse of representatives of the general ssembly today Mr. Petterson of Caldwell equally offered a resolution probasting galaxi the scating of Congressivan-elect . li. Referts of Utal.

The resolution calls upon the senators and representatives in congress from North Carolina not only to oppose the seating of Mr. Roberts, but to pass a law covering all such cases in the future.

New York, January 16 .- The Times has the following cable from its correspondent

All revolutionary preparations proceed

Prince Victor's proclamation is already printed and in France. Money has been raised in London from two Englishmen and one American of great wealth. The French frontiers are being watched with the utmost care, but if the moment of action really comes Brussels will not be Prince Victor's starting point.

Meanwhile belief in the reality of a revolutionary propaganda continues to grow in London. The Times says the quintesin London. The Times says the quintessence of the whole affair is: "Let everything and everybody be tried by court martial. In other words, let civil liberty be completely overturned and the country decired in a state of siege."

This, it may be recalled, is precisely what was cabled a fortnight ago.

The Speciator today says: "The leading factor of the present situation is that one after another all of the chief induences in France are setting in the direction of an

after another all of the chief influences in France are setting in the direction of an overthrow of the republic and the sub-stitution of a dictatorship, probably in the hands of a member of the Bonaparte fam-

The Daily Telegraph asks: "Are we on the event of a revival of the Napoleon legend?" And, commenting upon the Spectator's article, it says: "It is a bold prophecy, but it is more likely of fulfillment than many others."

And, finally, Sir John Tenniel's cartoon in Punch shows the Eventh remulties. in Punch shows the French republic shrinking back in terror from the grow-ing tiger of the French army.

BRITAIN ADDS TO HER NAVY.

Russia's Naval Budget Is Not at All Renssuring. London, January 16.—Several weeks age

t was said that the test of Russia's sincerity in the cause of peace would be what she spent of those 90,000,000 roubles assigned for the extension of the navy to which Mr. Goschen's supplementary estiwhich Mr. Goschen's supplementary estimate of July 22, 1898, was the British official reply. Today's news places the facts beyond doubt. Not only has the edmiralty now definitely ordered Mr. Goschen's four battleships—two to be built on the Thames, one at Lairds at Birkenhead and one at Palmer's at Jarrow—and two of the four very large cruisers, but Mr. Goschen has according to today's Times. Goschen has, according to today's Times imates in the house of commons, and ordered that two more first-class battleships

This expenditure of money before it is adds. Gos-hen may confidently reply upon the support of the country.

DEFENIE OF FRANCE

The Matin Wants Frenchmen to Purchase a Submarine Boat.
(Srecial Cable Dispatch to the New York Herad and The Houston Post. Copyrighted, 1899, by James Gordon Bennett.)

Paris, January 16 .- The Matin appeals o all true Frenchmen to sink their differences and unite in a practical way for the National defense and subscribe for a submarine boat, to be called the Franit is said, were more than successful. It cost between two hundred and three hundred thousand francs. Thus parliament would be shown its duty. The smallest

subscriptions will be received. The Matin heads the list with 5000 francs. Anglo-French relations are discussed in Anglo-French relations are discussed in this morning's papers, Drumont, in the anti-Jewish Libre Parole, quotes a blue book which shows how England in Egypt, Madagascar and Newfoundland is only laughing at the French. "But," says he furiously, "the people can not be laughed at with impunity."

Urbain Gobier, in the Aurore, presches,

Urbain Gohier, in the Aurore, preaches peace, saying that wretches who try to excite the French against the English know well that they are dragging the former to catastrophe.

OHINA'S EMPEROR.

He Quarrels with the Empress-Re-

bellion in Shang Tang. Pekin, January 16.-Palace reports describe increasing ill-feeling between the dowager empress and the emperor. On several occasions recently the emperor, it is claimed, disobeyed the dowager em-

The chief amusement of the emperor

at present, the palace reports also say, is training goats and monkeys. Reports from Shang Tung province say the populace there is almost in a state of rebellion. The French warship has been

ordered to Foo Chow. Li Hung Chang is suffering from swollen legs.

A BRITISH VICTORY.

In the Soudan Campaign Emir Fedel

Was Badly Beaten. London, January 16.—The officials of the foreign office here say they have heard nothing of the alleged defeat on December 28 of the Anglo-Egyptian forces in the Blue Nile by the dervishes under Emir Fedel

Nile by the dervishes under Emir Fedel and the total destruction of the Tenth Soudanese battalion. The British officials do not attach the slightest credence to the report, which was telegraphed to the Morning Leader of this city from Calro. The only news in possession of the foreign office is the dispatch from Colonel Lewis published on January 5, saying that with a Soudanese regiment and a detachment of irregular troops he attacked Fedel, the last remaining formidable dervish chief, on December 26 at the cataract south of Roseress and the announcement that 500 dervishes were killed and 1500 prisoners taken.

CZAR AND TOLSTOL

The Court Assures His Sovereign of His Mearty Support. London, January 17.—The Daily Mail rints the following dispatch from Odessa: While journeying north from Livadia Emperor Nicholas during a break for lunchof the same name, in Contral Rurais, sen a delicately worded message expressing his desire to see Count Lee Tolstoi. clontrary o expectations. Toistol accepted the invitation and soon appeared at the reliway

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bave taken a pill till it is all over." 25c. C. I. Hood & Co., Proprietors, Lowell, Mass.

striking contrast to the richly tourage of the czar. Emperatiourage of the czar. Emperational control of the czar. Emperational control of the czar of the solution of the question, a rejoined that the emperor upon his co-operation, for ready engaged upon a work the question in point which we the light.

THE SPANISH CABINET

Newspapers Insist that Cortes Isters Will Resign. Madrid, January 16 .- The cables ng called for today adjourned on of the illness of one of the mi ator Sagasta is reported as saying situation of the Americans in the pines is very serious, but he decline into details

The Spanish cruiser Conde

The Spanish cruiser Conde, arrived today at Cadly, from I the reputed ashes of Colum were transferred to the arms raida for conveyance to Sevil The newspapers insist that onet ministers persist in their resigning. El Heraldo asserts that Liga eral Correa, the minister for whidden the giving of a ball by a club upon the occasion of the tival.

Ministry Sustaine Paris, January 16 .- At the co today's session of the chamber of ties the premier, M. Dupuy de les applease moved the immediate

of the budget.

M. Firman Faure, revisionist and Semite, representing the First of Allegria, desired to discuss without Colonel Picquart's appearance court martial. The premier, boson, gested reserving the matter for a but as M. Firman Faure inside twas taken and the chamber was ministry by 622 to 74. The budget. ministry by 622 to 74. The l was then commenced. Johannesburg Dispatches (a Cape Town, January 16.—Is from Johannesburg are censors, far as is ascertainable, nobel

riously injured in the disturbed tween the burghers and the Angles and the British residents there a public meeting to present the of the Uitlanders and Sich refere fight. Efforts are being trace the whereabouts of the Esterhasy Expected in P London, January 17 .- The Pa

spondent of the Chronicle says la

Ferdinand Esterhazy is expected in Paris Tuesday.

FOREIGN BRIEFS LONDON,-John W. Plun Dunsay, representative peer for since 1893, died in his 46th year. SANTANDAR, Spain.-A stra quake shock threw the li this city into a panic. A p

dows were broken.

STOCKHOLM.—King Oscar 4 5 from influenza and in consequence ber of court ceremonies have doned. NAPLES .- The eruptions vius are attaining great proportion flow of lava is unprecedented and of fire pouring in all directions of yet no serious damage has occur

MONTREAL. - Father Chied here. To the end he ad Protestant faith. BERLIN.—The Prussian diet with a speech from the throne Emperor William said that is situation continues favorable. SANTIAGO.—Mayor Bacardi ceived a cable dispatch from Mathematical from Mathematical

holiday as a result. New York, January 18.-The transport liner Marquette, don for New York Decen not yet been reported. None coming Transatlantic vessels class which left the other later than the Marquette and the belated steamer. Annex

her safety.

The German steamer Cataliburg for New York, December aafety anxiety was felt, put chaels, Azores, today, shore tilli.6BORO, Kan. Smalles creasing in virulence and at present twenty-one well sheer; three now cases and the day. One of the worst feature quarantine regulations.

MEDICAL WORK FOR WOMEN,



DR. HATHAWAY